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NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

Lemon -

Vanilla .) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Orange - Economy in their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately

and Colorado, when the centennial convened in 1816, had spent large sums of money on exhibits and that the population of Texas could be increased in the same manner. He also exhibited a canvas, upon which appears all of the buildings of the fair as they will appear when completed, and pointed out the various buildings, exhibits, e.e., stating that all of the structures would ever the area of pround in Jackson Parac Chicago, fronting on the blue waters of Lose Michigan. He classed his speech with a rhetorical pereration which elicited rounds of appearation which elicited rounds of appearation. and Colorado, when the centennial con-

During the intervention the band played

the "Star-Spanned Banner."
Chatching Hurley then introduced Judge Thomas the commissioner of states for the fair. By its a very plans he speaker and during his audress won nearly and free quent appliance. A synopsis of his remarks

Lasting and Gentlemen-You have a magat, impermentation—one that you may be promoted, and I can readily under in the probability of them readily under-ing heavy which is Texan who was travel-in Europe, was no proof of his native as. This man had traveled through that that seen the majorite splendors of your splace, but had premounced in an far surpassed by the carpeted ries and width over particular Texas had the throughout an embrace and viewed that the money are and over the in its arts them every induced by the in ist. the companies of this nativity, if the companies of termined to startle a from the first large by poleding him and the companies of Rome, the labytest which when the new three of these convenients to their fathers. But he was a final waiting to the companies of the place of t the place of the phoses who insiste a how note that six-moders. Finally Teach, are not with his travels si absorpt a stone to cost. Falling issuep

rection day, by study and I'm the p. Texas to the frant, as usual, satesimen, we see here with :

s of the state, its rich, alluvial and area, wonderful products and

He knew that Texas would be repre-ented as that imme Southern chivary but had ever evented the Southern people in a studem of manhood seldom reached

to other people.

White liegering upon the magnitude and narvellous greatness of the coming fair, its told the stony of the old man who followed the custom of hosding family prayers in the evening. He said: "One evening

Mr fellow theres, you have never seen the World's fart but when you stand under the dome of these buildings, towering to The heavens in some randour, respections with architectural legality, you will say that it is another evidence of how fearfuly and gwonlerfully we are

With a passional appeal stirring the deleares out of their ichangs. Judge Thomas a seed amid a manufal enthusiastic appeals Charges Horiev amounced that the convention had expected a special Even convention then entered upon busi-

Nor. T J. Barley Chairman of the Convention

Sin-Your committee on credentials beg have to submit the following report: In crew of the large number of delegates now in attendance and to arrive during the to we in attendance and to arrive during the cap and in order to expend the transacion of the important business before its, without unnecessary delay, we recommend that all the fades and contemes whose names agreen in the sevent lists or creamins in the bands of the secretary, or that may be furnished to him during the session, be and they are broby recognized in numbers of this convention, and entitled to participate in its proceedings. Respect-

a participate in its proceedings. Respect George W. Tyren, Chaleman. The report was adopted without dissent. The committee on permanent organiza-on then reported as follows.

The centralities on permanent organiza-tion respectfully submits the following named persons as permanent officers of this convention. Henry fixall, president, Wal-ter Gresham, vice-president; Mas. E. F. Walren, benefity the gressident; H. M.

Holmes, accreancy, grant at arms
grant at arms
Mrs. A. M. Cochrane, Mrs. Lilla C. Baxber, Mrs. Ida L. Turner and Mrs. Rosina
Bean, members of the World's fair commission, are invited to seats on the platform.
S. W. STATDEN,
Chairman,

The report stood adopted on motion, and the ladies and gentlemen were escorted to the platform.

the platform.

A committee was appointed by Chairman Harlay to escort Permanent Chairman Excel to the chair, where the gavel was gracefully surrendered to him.

Mr. Exall addressed the convention, thatking the body for the henor conferred pa him and spoke at considerable length, has address being received with hearty applause. He stated that Texas was a great chair to sure address being received with hearty applause. He stated that Texas was a great chair to sure appear that if its inhabitants were spread over the state equal distances farm each other that they could not hear the voice of each other without a trumpet. He made as illering appeal to the patriotism of the people of Texas to rally to the struggle and collect an exhibit of which they

would feel proud. He said:

'It seems as if there was a constitutional inhibition that prohibited our legislature from appropriating a respectable fund for the purpose of exhibiting the products of the said of and their children. There is no need for me to tell you that this exhibit will redound to the infinite advantage of our state. Thirty years ago the population of the United States amounted to only 30,000,000 of heppy. To-day we have over 60,000,000 of heppy, prophery species for To-day we have over 60,000,000 of heppy. prosperous people. In Texas slone these 60.000,000 of people could live and be prosperous, and in order that our property values should enhance in value and that our state may be dotted with farms and comfortable homes, we must take steps to bring these people to our state. In order to do this requirements pring these people to our state. In order to do this we must take advantage of every opportunity to advertise our soil and re-sources, and an exhibit at the World's fair, placing before the best people of the world our products, the character of soil and hospitality of our people will be worth millions of dollars to our state."

Exall spoke to some length during he referred to Texas as the peer y state in the Union and appealed delegates to take steps to disabuse the sentiment in the East aroused by the malign influence that misrepresented our state and placed her in uncivilized light before the Eastern public.

At the close of Mr. Exall's speech, the committee on resolution asked time on a report and a motion was made to adjourn until Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Pending the motion to adjourn, Mr. Hurley announced that the Santa Fe railroad would furnish free transportation to the delegates to the stockyards, where a barbe-cue will be held. The train will leave the wery at I n. m. to-day, and all the vis-s in the city are cordially invited to at-

The motion to adjourn until 10 a.m. to-day was then put and carried.

THE LADIES' WORK.

The Proceedings of this Important Aux-Hary Yesterday.

Quite a number of the representative women of this town, and hely delegates from other cities, assembled at the opera-house resterday morning to hear Mrs. Ren's address. In her capacity as state com-distinguisher, she vesited Chicago, and is well iformed as to the work that will be nec-sary for the women of this state to do in order so secure a proper exhibit for Texas. Mrs. Turner of Fort Worth, also a state commissioner, introduced Mrs. Ryan to the commissioner, introduced Mrs. Ryan to the lation, to whom she spoke briefly but effectively. It was apparent to all that the speaker was moved by carnest loyalty, and the marked attention of those present proved that she awakened she responsive chord in the hearts of her listeners. It is only possible to give in this issue a short symposis of her remarks, but it is the purpose on Sunday to publish in the "Ladies" Department" of The Caguttre the entire Department" of Tue Gazerre the entire

Mrs. Ryan began by saying that devotion is her state and a fixed desire to have it craditably represented induced her to say a word to the ladies. She then spoke of her that to the convention at Chicago, humerfatter Palmer, as being a woman pre-smi-entil qualified to discharge the duties of a responsible a position, and of the en-iosiasin manifested by delegates from area remove and in many respects un-oursign. The speaker then outlined the mes approved for advancing the work by women in this and in foreign countries, d submitted to the ladies a recommendaon to organize in every town one or more seleties for the study of American history is a preparation for intelligently appreciat-ar the exposition, and the members by a melty contribution of a small sum onld have money to use as they caned most advisable. She then triged e consecration of money to this glorion post, and in passing paid a handsome impliment to the people of Fort Worth, he argod that the women in every county the state secure by personal effort exer andress by an eloquent appeal to the addes to behalf of Texas, that her Lone Star might shine in the galaxy at Chicago in 1893 with a brilliancy commensurate

FOR THE STATES TO BEEN Rules Governing State Exhibits at the World's Columbian Exposition,

Definite rules, as given below, have been miniposi to govern the erection of state buildings at the World's Columbian expo-sition and to regulate the artmission of ex-bilities. No manufactured goods of any de-scription will be allowed in the buildings. and all articles entered for awards must be installed in the proper departments, for which buildings will be put up by the ex-position company. This ruling does away with an endless duplication of displays, and gives each state a fine opportunity to make an extensive exhibit of its natural re-sources. The regulations are as follows:

"All exhibits intended to be competative, and within the jurisdiction of juries or committees authorized to award prizes, oust be located in some one of the general expesition buildings, and be grouped accrding to the efficial classification exopt such exhibits as can only be properly and advantageously displayed in the rounds provided, however, that this exeption shall only operate in those cases where, in the laignment of the director gen-cial he shall deep it expedient to grant he express permission.

"Each of the states of the union the toritories and the District of Columbia shall be callified to erect and maintain, on the exition grounds, a building for the use of h state, territory or District of Colum-or two or more states or territories, if a desired, may erect and maintain a buildng in common, and each state or territory estring to erect such a building, or two or age proposing to erect a building to be sed in common, shall, through their offrepresentatives or their state World's bound the with the director general an uplication, in writing, for ground space for ach building, and, as soon as possible, give general description of the character and general description of the character and tyle of the building proposed to be creeted, and the sum of money appropriated for the construction thereof, and after the ground space shall have been allotted, as herein-after provided, and before any occupation thereof, there shall be filed with the chief of the bureau of construction detailed plans and specifications for each of such represenand specialcations for each of such proposed outburgs, and when such plans and speci-lications shall have been approved by the chief of the burgau of construction and by ne director-general a permit to erect a uilding shall be issued by the last named

That, preparatory to the assignment of ound space for state buildings, the di-ctor-general, after conference with and e concurrence of the grounds and build. are committee of the exposition, shall case the states and territories of the nion to be grouped in such a manner as thin to be grouped in such a hanner as dual appear most likely to produce the sest results to the exposition as a whole and shall allot suitable ground space to such of such groups; and after such allotment shall be made the space in each allot-nent shall be again properly sub-divided so as to provide suitable independent locations for each state or territory, or any two or more of them desiring a location in comnon, and the location of each individual state or territory, or any two or more of them desiring a location in common, within the territorial space assigned to that group wherein they are included, shall be de-termined in the order of their application; of buildings, which shall be determined by the supervising architect and landscape

"That correct plans and specifications for every state building, as approved by the chief of the bureau of construction and the director-general shall before the issuance of the permit, be filed in the office of the director general and be preserved as a record of the exposition.
OThat in the construction of such state

buildings each state or territory may use such material or materials produced in such state or territory as the state board shall determine, with a view of promoting a full exhibition of the structural materials pro-duced in such state or territory.

Such state buildings shall be maintained as a state or territorial headquarters under the control of the state board, but subject to the rules and regulations governing the exposition, for the convenience and enter-tainment of residents of the particular state or territory, and the reception and enter tainment of their friends and such guests as they may invite to share the hospitality as they may invite to share the hospitalits of such state or territory; and shall also, i. desired by the state or territory; and shall also, if desired by the state or territory, be used as a depository for a collective exhibit of stich a line as shall best fillustrate and exemplify the natural resources of such state, as well as its historical and archaeological features. Each such collective state exhibit shall, however, be installed and resistance by subject to the stalled and maintained only subject to the following conditions, limitations and rections, to-wit:

strictions, to-wit;

"These exhibits shall not be catalogued nor considered as competitive or at all entitled to participate in prizes or awards, nor be within the jurisdiction of the committee or juries of award. They shall embrace no manufactured goods or products. No processes shall be included therein and no motive power permitted in any such building." any such building."

ITS CONDITION.

The Supplementary Report of the Board of Directors.

The following statement, issued May 1, shows the present status of the World's folumbian commission both as to finances

and to the officers: Finances—The second installment of the capital stock has been called in by the proctors of the Illinois corporation, and is now being rapidly collected. When com-deted this will leave upwards of \$2,000,000 in the hands of the treasurer, and it is exsected that within a few months, as the work of preparing the grounds and contructing the buildings advances, necessity or a third installment will arise. Upon he payment of this third installment, the ity of Chicago will issue its guaranteed nds for \$5,000,000, thus placing at the posal of the directorate at least \$8,000,000 the work to be accomplished within the current year. Since the beginning of the year, a majority of the state legislatures have been in session and taken netlon upon the subject of appropriations for exhibits at the exposition. Independent organizations have been formed in various states for the number of raising money for states for the purpose of raising money for the same object, and the result of these united efforts discloses a probable aegregate of over \$,000,000, which will be devoted to exposition purposes. The grand total of capital to be invested in the exposition al-ready shows \$21,500,000, exclusive of the mormous amount which will be expended by foreign nations—several of which have dready officially announced their intention be represented—individuar industries

and private enterprises, such as the Proc-tor tower, water palace, etc.

The buildings—The board of architects, which includes ten of the leading repre-sentatives of the profession in the United States, has been at work for months upon the details of the great hubblings. The the details of the great buildings. The general design has already been decided, and gives promise of a grand array unequaled at any provious exposition. The structures to be erected by the construction repartment alone, not including those by individual states, industries, or foreign na-tions, will cover more than one hundred acres of ground space, and rost something ike \$10,000,000.

Dedicatory ceremonies—As provided by Dedicatory ceremonies—As provided by congress, the formal dedication of the expo-sition grounds and buildings will occur Oc-tober 12, 1882. The president of the United States will take part in the ceremonial which will be anale the occusion of appeoprinte lestivities, including milliary par-ades, ilreworks display, public meetings, processions, missical entertainments, tab-leaux, etc. The programme for the dedica-tory exercises which has been compiled, dises a fitting prelude to the great exsition itself.

State exhibits-Preparations are already inder way in every state and territory of he Union looking to a splendid display of s industries and resources. The appro-riations already made or under considera-ion by the state legislatures amounted in april 1891, to the sum of \$3,615,000. ndividual efforts a further sum of \$2.115, 20 is specifically promised, making a grand total of \$5,730,000 likely to be available for tate exhibits. ill be unique in construction and design. Officers of the World's Columbian com Officers of the World's Columbian com-mission—Thomas M. Palmer, Michigar, president; Thomas M. Waller, Connecti-cat, first vice-president; M. H. De Young, California, second vice-president; David-son B. Penn, Louisiana, third vice-presi-dent; Gorton W. Allen, New York, fourth vice-president; Alex B. Andrews, North Carolina, lifth vice-president; James A. Me-Kenzle, Kentucky, vice-chairman executive committee; John T. Dickinson, Texas, see-

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ordsiana; 5th-Mrs. Beriah Wilkens,
istrict of Columbia; 6th Mrs. Susan R.
shley, Colorado; 7th-Mrs. Flora Beall
inty, Wisconsin; 5th-Mrs. Margaret
iaine Salisbury, Utah. Secretary; Mrs.
usan Gale Cooke, of Tennessee.
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Baker, president; Thomas B. Bryan, Pot-ter Palmer, Ferd W. Peck, Edward T. Jeffery, Edwin Walker, Frederick S. Win-

Executive—George R. Davis, director-general: Moses P. Handy, chief, depart-ment publicity and promotion; W. I. Buchaman, chief, department of agriculture Professor John P. Barrett, chief, depart ment electricity and electrical appliances; Professor F. W. Putnam, chief, depart-ment ethnology, archive by, etc.; Capt. J., W. Collins, chief, depart fish, fisheries, etc.; Joseph Hirst, secretary, installation

THE BARBECUE.

It will Take Place at the Packing House

To Day.

When the World's fair convention was first called one of the first things to attract the attention of the entertainment comm tee was some method by which the visitors to the city could be entertained, and in what would be the most acceptable manner. Various methods were discussed, and it was finally decided that a good oldfashioned barbecue was just the thing, and accordingly it will be given this aftermoon. When this was decided upon the next ques-tion was as to the method of rapid transit and means of transportation. Owing to the North Side bridge being out, the electric curs were out of the question as a method of transit and carriages were not available in sufficient numbers. In this emergency J. J. Mullane, commercial agent of the Santa Fe, took the matter up with his company and though the Galveston fire to be spared, that road, at considerable inconvenience to itself, wired that inconvenience to itself, wired that an engine and coaches would be placed at the disposal of the entertainment wired that s would be

committee for the purpose of conveying the visitors to and from the packing house to-day. Accordingly at 10 clock the train will start from the brewery and afford transpor-tation for all who desire to attend and eat Texas meats barbeened on Texas soil. An efficient corps of waiters will be in attend-ance upon the grounds and will afford ample attendance upon all. There is no doubt as to the abundance of good things to eat and the hospitality for which Texans are famed will be fully exemplified to-day. Account ments have been made to feed 2000 people, so that none need go away dissatisfied or hungry. Much of the success of the barbeof course, depend upon the ant or rainy. If the day is pleasant photo graphic views of the train and the crowd will be taken before the start from the brewery is made.

THE RECEPTION.

One of the Events of the Season at the Commercial Club Pariors. At 9 o'clock last evening the handsome

parfors of the Commercial club on Sixth and Main streets were ablaze with light and throughly with gallant men and ladies fair. The occusion was a reception given by the ladies of Fort worth to the delegates and centlemen from Chicago.

It was assented for the part of the control of the con It was a some of beauty. Fragrant flow-ers covered the tables in the billiard room, which resembled huge beds of roses, while the lovellest blossoms from Fort Worth's flower gardens hung in rich festoons inter-mingled with gay bunting. Professor Ault's orchestra discoursed the latest and most availar marinal scalation, while the most popular musical selections while the moving throng, with the dark dress suits of the gentlemen and the radiant costumes of the ladies conspired to form a kaleidoscopic picture of mirth, youth and beauty that can hardly be excelled in the Southland. Group street group of grass could be seen Group after group of guests could be seen chatting for a moment together, then gradu-ally dissolving to form anew in other poris of the room. Around, above and over breathed that spirit of hospitality for ich the South has become so famous ich and every guest was made to feel the had a hearty welcome, and that Fort orth's citizens were glad to see him there.

Worth's critizens were grad to see him these. Attentive ushers paid every possible attention to the guests, and every method was employed to render the occasion an unusually brilliant success.

A description of this reception would be incomplete without mention of the musical feature of the avening: the numbers rendered by Professor Ault's orchestra, being sefelies.

The mercy-making continued until the

noon of night, and when the nearness of "the wee sma' hours agant the twal," warned the revelers it was time for them to disperse, they did so rejuctantle. The preatest charm about the affair was its de-lightful informatly, and the entire absence of that formal constrainment that marks too many affairs of this kind

In the Wings.

Col. Tom West was an interested ob-server of the proceedings. Professor Ault's band discoursed some very fine music between the speeches.

Hon J. T. Dickinson was presented with a handsome badge by the Austin del-The ladies were out in large numbers and took a deep interest in the proceedings of the convention.

Col. R. B. Parrett of Waco is not making rauch noise, but his presence and work are

Judge Thoman has not been in Fort Worth long, but is thoroughly imbued with the enthusiasm of the event.

Thomas J. Hurley made a very efficient chairman. Under his rule the business was conducted expeditiously and in order,

William W. O'Leavy, city estitor, Mose Harris, J. B. Roberts and F. B. Wood are doing the convention for the Dallas News. Mayor Conner of Dallas is not a very large man, but his work among the delegates is just as effective as though he weighed now. The decorations of the opera house and stage speak volumes for the taste in decora-tion possessed by the ladies doing the work. Mrs. Rosina Ryan is doing good work for ie Texas exhibit and has athusiasm among the ladies of Fort

Mayor J. P. Smith loses no opportunity o "ctrap a word in sayson" in behalf of he movement and always remembers Fort

Worth.

Senator Tyler of Belton is heart and soul
in favor of a Texas exhibit at the World's
air, and is using every effort, to aid the en-

It was unfortunate that the rain new luded the proposed drive around the city y the ladies of Fort Worth with the lady elegates as guests.

The reception last night, despite the nuegy weather, was a very brilliant affair, t was a credit to the ladies having it in mege and to the city. F. L. Dana, secretary of the Chamber of

commerce, and Hon, Walter Gresham, both f Galveston, are doing good work in behalf of a Texas exhibit. The programme for to-day is not a very xtensive one, consisting of the closing work of the convention in the forenoon and

he barbecue in the afternoon. The stage door being kept open so great portion of the time rendered it exceed-

ngly cool for those on the stage, though it was probably none too much so in the auditorium. The hose that supplied the fountain proved a scrious obstacle to the band boys at first. They would get their instrument cases, etc., on the hose, when the fountain

would suspend business, much to the dis gust of the stage carponter. E. S. Biden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, rejoices that the agony is over and his arduous duties at an end. He has done good work in behalf of the convention, and is deserving of a large meed of praise for the work he has done.

Bell is Represented. Special to the Gazette

TROY, TEX., May 12.-Hon. G. C. Pendleton, rask through here en route to Fart.
Worth as a World's fair delegate. Glad to
see old Bell in it this time, as heretofore
she has not had pride enough to show up
outside of herself.

Telegrams Received. The following telegrams were received and read in open convention:

CWICAGO, ILL., May 11, 1891.
To Secretary John T. Dickinson, once World's
Fair Convention, Fort Worth Tex.;
The board of lady managers appeal to you to speak for them and to create an interest in their work in the great state of Texas. As your state is so ably represented on the board, it must not fail to make a suitable appropriation to carry on the important work which they have in view. It is also most essential that the Texas rep tives on this national board be made mem-bers likewise of the state board in order

that their purposes may be carried out.

MRS. POTTER PALMER,
President, Board of Lady Managers. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12, 18st. To the President of the World's Fair Conven-

The San Antonio International fair assoclation sends greeting with the hope and belief that your labors will result in un-limited good to Texas and the assurance that our association is heartily in sympathy with you. J. J. Dickinson, Secretary.

Hon. Lock McDaniel of Anderson, Tex., telegraphed the convention that he regretted his inability to attend the convention. The following dispatch was sent to Juan Hart, president of the Texas editorial asso-

The people of the great state of Texas in convention assembled at Fort Worth in or-der to aid in an exhibit of the unparalleled resources of the state at the Columbian | Under the president's recommendation the reward of \$100 for the best compet-litive manuscript to be written with a

the editors now assembled in their annual conclave at Corsicana, the levers, fulcrum regard of high esteem and fraternal regard. THOMAS J. HUELE

SAVED HIS NECK.

A Mexican Given Ninety-Nine Years for Criminal Assault two Years Ago.

SECOND OF CONTROL OF SECOND OF SECON a sentence or inner, once of the went to the house of June Flores, who is a small farmer living upon the Medina river, fifteen noles from town. The fifteen-year-old daughter, abelia, an exceedingly bright and hand-me girl, was at home. Orth stifted her ries and outraged her with every vicoun-tance of brutality. The verifict of to-day s condemned as teo light.

HAHNEMANNIANS.

The Prescribers of Little Pills With Big Results Deliberate.

THE ROUTINE WORK DONE,

The Constitution Amended Elevating the Texas Homeopathic Medical Association - Annual Reports Read.

At 9:30 the delegates to the state conver ion of homeopathists met at Dr. J. R. Pol-ock's office and repaired to the Board of Trade in a body. Or. T. H. Bragg of Aus-tin, the president of the association, imme-diately assumed the chair, and after an apprinte prayer by the Rev. W. F Lloyd of the First Methodis: church Dr. H. F. Pisher of Fort Worth was cted temporary secretary. In view of the sence of the permanent secretary. After yould call and the adoption of the minutes of the last meeting of the association. Prehich a rising vote of thanks was tendered

e president: Another year has passed and another mlie stone has been reachest our lives have been precious to the rather of all mercles our natural, professional and legal rights have been maintained. The sorrows and loys, the failures and triumphs, that came to us during the year have been such as are common to physicians and humanity. Of the lessons of the past year, the one that one cras is most, as a school, is the sys-country and determined effort made by the rare allocathic physician has lest non-d his blogtry or his cent for this code of thics, nor his willingness to spend time and money if he may only bring reproact ipon the homeopathic cause. Hence has been demonstrated more clearly than ever he absolute necessity of a hand in hand he absolute necessity of a hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder stand and a pull altogether for professional and legal rights. As your retiring presi-tent i congratulate you, that not only has all vantage ground been held, but that in-ourls, deep and wide have been made upon cess has perched upon our banners in nearl ry state in the Union. Thanks to st powerful of all human agencies

oublic press, that they have spoken so airly and fully for our rights. Thanks of the legislators and senators who have fought our battles and a our victories." or our victories.

Dr. Bragg, who is the chairman of the egislative committee of the association, her octalled the history of "the allopathic meral in Texas," and what he designated as "class legislation," with the allopathic as the class to be benefited. Sometor Pope-modeline bill, which was to regulate the practice of modeline and surgery by the creation of a state board of saven hipposattling for their side of the question.

battling for their side of the question. The homeopaths and eclectics chained that the hopporatics would forever dominate the practice of the state with such a "orutal meterity" on the board, while the allogaths claimed that on account of the targe proportion of the medical profession being allogathic they should have a large expresentation on the board. They four it and tobbied in the committee means, anterways and before mittee rooms, ante-rooms and before open house, and common sense and cule killed the bill. Senator Tyler doctors." This nureafurent, aithough titillating was decided not in order. Sen-ator Carter of Tarrant stated that he was educated in the peach tree oil cure—rub it in either way, it always cared.

"With the grand achievements of the past and the financial and moral support has and the man continues to gather that has gathered and continues to gather to our favor, it behooves us to lift high and move in triumph our banner of 'similia, similibus carantur.' 'How may this be doned I answer by a persistent and daily exemplification of our ability to relieve the suffering and cure the sick according to this greatiaw. To the allopathic who be-lieves and delights only in uniterial things, and who refuses to give himself to the finer and who relieses to give nimed to the mer-shades of thought and investigation, our law of selection and potentization of drugs is as foolishness and a stambling block. While to the homeopath the verity of our law of selection and the power of potentized drugs is not based upon theory or belief, but a knowledge obtained by actual demonstration; the law of similia is an unerring guide, and the physician who selects and administers his remedies according to this hw may be as sure of obtaining the desired result as the mariner with chart and compass is certain of reach-ing port. A familiarity with our materia medica and a knowledge of the range and power of potentized drugs places within the hands of the homeopath weapons with which to combat disease that is a superior to all other known methods as knowledge o theory, or the possession of true religion o hellow prevense."

The presidedt went on to say that, as

alleged by their opponents, homeopathy is not synonynomous with small doses, since nomeopathy does not prescribe the dose. The question of potency, high and low, should be left to individual investigation,

observation and preference.
"Myown experience Justifies the belief," said he, "that remedies selected according o characteristic indication under the law of similia will cure any curable disease in-lependent of the attenuation." The crude or attenuated form sufficiently low to call forth physiological resistance, the doctor thought, was disturbing and destructive to vital life force and is only curative by its secondary action; and that potencies even beyond the ken of anything but chemical tests do yet bring beging to the life of ests do yet bring healing to the ills of A special committee composed of Drs

Jones, Pollock and Fowler were appointed to report on some of the most pertinent suggestions fitting the necessities of their practice. The recommendation of the presdent whereby it was necessary that the applicant should be a graduate of some eral, reputable and chartered institution was the most material amendment to the onstitution which was reported by the A telegram was here read by Secretar;

Fisher to the effect that the Southern med-ical college of Baltimore sends greetings. Resolutions of respect to Dr. Wolff of Gainesville and Dr. Hulsey of Brenham were introduced and passed.

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view of popularizing either principles, was approved by the committee and will be so

offered.

The board of censors composed of Drs.
Pollock Edwards and Mercer, to examine
into the moral and legal qualifications of
the new members was appointed by the

Drs. J. W. Barnott, Blg Springs (S. Mills Fowler, Gainesville; T. J. Herghton and G. L. Binckman, Vernon, I. C. West and A. P. Javis, Dallas, and T. C. Benden, San An-onio, are the new members elected to nembership yesterday. ATTERNOON SESSION

The convention came to order in Dr. II.

Fisher's offices in the afternoon, as the loard of Trade was to be used by some of are convention, which was accepted.

During the afternoon session the question
of the committee on statistics and informaion came up. Drs. W. F. Thatcher and S.
Mills Fowler worse adented on that comittee, the province of which is to compile
tatistics for dissemination and give infor-

statistics for dissemination and give infor-mation to prespective locators as to the un-occupied fields. During the debate on this question the mortuary statistics of four large cities for the years of 1850 and 1871 comprising the two schools of medicate by them strike an aver-age of 10.214, for the field school and 18714 for the homeopathic. One member supposted that the records of the two schools of medicates in any decimating definess or endemic are the tests by which they were willing to stand or full to. they were willing to stand or full by
Dr. J. R. Pollock invited the delegates to
attend a recorder in their honor in the

Weatherford is represented by Dr. W. Y. McKenzie.

This is the third meeting the association

has held in this city. Dr. M. B. Stevens of Bristol was elected o associate membership yesterday.

The Panhandie sends Drs. G. E. Black-man and T. J. Houghton of Vernen. Galveston and San Antonio, and possibly other cities will bid for the next meaing. To-day will be largely spent in the con-discration of medical and surgical papers. Dr. W. M. Mercer of Galveston is in pt-endance. He is one of the pioneers in Texas:

Dr. S. Mills Fowler of Gainesville is the clerient looking member. He is a ready speaker on the floor,

Dr. J. T. Thatcher of Bowle, a brother of Dr. W. F. Thatcher of Dallas, is the youngest member in attendance.

Dr. C. E. Fisher is physician and surgeon σ the San Autonio protestant orphan's tome. The home has about fifty inmates, The homeopathic doctors are very much nearnest in their work and act as though hey have reasons for the faith that is in

Drs. W. F. Thatcher and I. C. West of Dallas came in yesterday afternoon. Dr. A. P. Davis of the same city came over in

In the absence of the secretary, Dr isher of this city was called upon to preside the desk. Hilling the office to the satisfac-

Dr. Joseph Jones of San Antonio, is an interested attendant. Dr. Jones is one of the most prominent homeopaths of Toxas and enjoys a large practice.

Dr. G. G. Clifford, treasurer of the as-sociation is county physician at San An-tonio. He has charge of the extrity hos-pital with about sixty bests. The visitors are foud in their praises of

recopion accorded them by the local releisms. Fort Worth's latch string al-Dr. G. W. Barnett of Big Springs is one Dr. G. W. Barnets of Bog Springs is not if the seniors present. Dr. Barnett was a number of the constitutional convention of 875 and a member of the Twentieth legis-

What the homeopaths of Texas may lack in numbers is compensated for in eignity, character and ability. The resociation now in session is certainly not highing in these

often as some of the other members, but as a committeeman seems to be a wheelhorse, his abilities being more literary than of oratorical nature. Dr. M. Ellen Keller of this city is the

only lady physician present. There are five other lady homeoplahs in the state, one each at Waco, Batesville and San Antonio and two at Denisor Dr. T. G. Edwards of Blanco, the firstvice-president, is one of the powers of homeopathy in the state. There were only

three or four small pin doctors in Texas when he came, away back in the fiftles.

Dr. Bragg of Austin, president of the association, is the leading homeopatic physician of the Capital City. He presides with grace and dignity and as yet no appeals have been taken from his rulings.

The homeopaths was lead in their recover.

The homeopaths are loud in their expres-sions of gratitude to the state press for the attitude of friendliness it has always assumed toward the weaker vessel in case. The press is largely credited with the defeat of the medical legislation embodied in the Pope bill.

Dr. C. E. Fisher of San Antonio, brother Dr. C. E. Fisher of San Anton, is one of of Dr. H. F. Fisher of this city, is one of the band working members. He was the organizer and first president, of the associa tion, and is the able editor of the Southern Journal of Homeopathy, which was formerly published in San Antonio, but now in

AN ELEGANT RECEPTION, Dr. J. R. Pollock and Wife Receive the

Fraternity. The members of the medical profession, ssembled here in convention, were received ast evening at the offices and the parlors of Dr. Pollock on Sixth street. It was a pleasant meeting of cultured and congenia people, and the hospitality added to the knowledge of the social amenities of this life, of Doctor and Mrs. Pollock made it a "reception" in the true sense of the word, The epicurean part of the programme eemed to be accepted in a purely also

pathic manner, although the elegance and

elicacy of the repast indicated a homeopathic training.

If the argument for what Fort Worth can do in a social way exemplified by the host and hostess last evening were allowed in advocating this city as the permanent place of holding their conventions, no other ity in Texas would catch the disciples of

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nd Terra Blanco nd, rich soil, fine clime and low to ne purchaser. These opport not last long for immigration is ands will elimit right out a St G. Conner, founder of Canvon Ch furnish all desired information in regard to this country.

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Special to the Garett Pages, Tex., May 19 -- 10 cielos a bireirat a con and Halbert innicered. I et things up louses prings, Tom and M led in divers ways to so on, and played true, st night, fired of school Tom Hillens heard

until the police came and content it is not believed that bulbert's a be any comfort to him. Ablerman Hocker resigned by Change of residence carried other word.

Paris wants the press car and has sent Fred Games of win to them. The city connect has similary a formal invitation, and the Re-

Trade to-night will do likewh What is it that makes won vere it not for a desire to look

Mrs. J. A. White, 340 Witho street Pe tersburg, Va., writes: "Thave used B. B. B. with happy results, and others have taken it at my advice and are delighted with it's curative results."

J. N. Gregory, Butler Postafiles, S. C. writes: "My wife had been treatment of several good physcontinued in poor health, so I bottles of Botanic Blood Balm. her more good than those doctors her in ten years. She is now donn't led own washing, a thing she had not have the to do for four years.

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